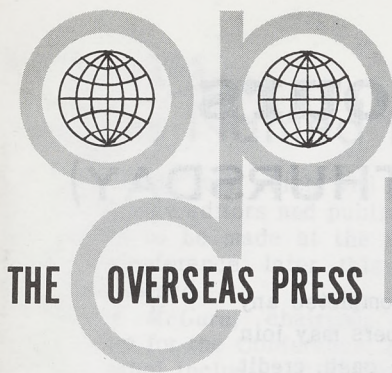




WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA

WORLD PRESS CENTER • PHONE LW 4-3500

54 WEST 40TH STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y. 10018

Vol. 21, No. 2

January 15, 1966

RFK TO BE GUEST AT COLLEGE EDS MEET

New York Senator Robert F. Kennedy has accepted an invitation to attend the College Editors Conference awards dinner at Columbia University Feb. 6, according to *Anita Diamant Berke*, chairman.

James Sheldon was instrumental in arranging the Senator's appearance. Another intimate of the late President Kennedy's administration, former aide Theodore Sorensen, also will appear during the four-day session of college editors from around the country.

Outstanding college journalists will be recognized at the awards presentation.

'PARADE' WILL PUBLISH 1966 'DATELINE'

Parade Magazine has agreed to take on editorial responsibilities for this year's *Dateline*, with its editor, *Jess Gorkin* serving with Chairman *Art Milton* of the *New York Journal American*. Milton will act as publisher for the eighth year.

War coverage — from the Civil War to the Viet Nam conflict today — is the general theme for the 1966 edition.

Gorkin has named several *Parade* staffers to help put out *Dateline*, to be published in April for the Annual Awards Dinner. These include Ed Kiester, managing editor; Neal Ashby, associate editor; and Tony La Rotunda, art director. They will serve in similar capacities for the new *Dateline*.

In rounding out the staff, Milton has appointed *Bernie Frazier* of Firestone as advertising director. He will be assisted by *Bob Stone*, Daniel J. Edelman Associates, and *John Sattler*, Ford Co. *Will Yolen*, Hill & Knowlton, will take over as circulation director.

Sukarno Orders US Correspondents Out

Indonesian President Sukarno issued an impromptu expulsion order for all American correspondents in Indonesia early this week.

The action came in the midst of ceremonies to appoint a new ambassador to Syria, at the Mederka Presidential Palace in Jakarta.

The order apparently only touches two correspondents — UPI correspondent *R.E. Stannard* and *The New York Times*' stringer, Donald Kirk. The AP's reporter there, Antoine Yared, is a Lebanese citizen and was unaffected by the move. These are the only major US media with Jakarta representation at the moment.

During the ceremonies, Sukarno complained about coverage of Indonesia in American magazines in general and cited particularly *US News & World Report* and *Newsweek*. He said he had previously warned the foreign press that he would expel American newsmen if they didn't report properly and that he was fed up with "lies" appearing in the US press.

At that point he turned to Foreign Minister Subandrio and demanded, "I

order you to throw out all American correspondents."

When Stannard, UPI manager for Indonesia, asked if Sukarno meant to expel representatives of only the media which allegedly had given offense, the Indonesian president answered, "All correspondents out!"

Subandrio said that the president was not going to review his decision. The foreign minister did not indicate whether the order was temporary or permanent or if it applied to organizations or only to individuals. He said there was no time limit on Americans to leave the country.

Neither magazine singled out by Sukarno could pin down exactly what they had printed that might have offended him. *USN&WR* guessed it was the series of articles appearing this fall on the internal political situation there. A *Newsweek* spokesman said he thought the Dec. 13 report by Francois Sully, an interpretative account of the revolution, may have been responsible.

OPC PROJECTS NEW BOOK OF NEWSMEN'S STORIES FOR FALL

The OPC has started work on its seventh book project, with *How I Got That Story* as title for a volume which will describe how major news stories or features were put together.

Book Publishing Chairman *Will Yolen* this week announced the project, which will be published this fall by E.P. Dutton. *W. Richard Bruner* and *David Brown* will edit, as they did the most recent OPC book, *I Can Tell It Now*.

Each chapter will be written by a newsman on a major story, who will summarize the story briefly, then give background details on the techniques,

skill and ingenuity used to get it.

Yolen emphasized that any member of the OPC is eligible to submit chapters to him at the Club. They should deal with stories published in newspapers, magazines, or even books, or broadcast on radio or television. A byline on the original story is not necessary.

About 125,000 words — with 25 or 30 chapters — is the projected length of the book, according to Yolen. He said commitments for chapters already have been secured from *Merrill Mueller*, *Louis Lochner*, *Will Oursler*, and *Barrett McGurn*.

OPC Background Tours

LEAVE NEW YORK MAY 12, 1966 (THURSDAY)

WITH PAN AM OR TWA

Choice of seven tours; 20 persons, members and families counted, completes any group, the more the merrier • Midwest, west coast and overseas members may join up with any New York group at pro-rated costs • Three payment plans: cash, credit card or time (10% down, 2 years) • Two tax write-offs: working time on government-arranged briefings in every country; interest charges on time payments • One inclusive ticket covers all air tourist travel, first class hotels including breakfast, airport limousines, first class train or motorcoach where applicable and some meals on certain occasions. Hotels are two to a room, but singles are available • Plenty of background and some free time for fun, too • No OPC registration fee: deposit required on application for tickets. All fares quoted are lower tour fares, effective after Feb. 10, 1966, subject to government approval.

APPLICATIONS CLOSE FEBRUARY 12, 1966

INQUIRIES CLOSE JANUARY 31, 1966

- 1 THE EUROPEAN AMBASSADOR**
21 Days - London, Paris, Geneva, Venice, Florence, Rome, Madrid, Lisbon - \$761.30 (Private room add \$88)
- 2 THE HOLY LAND TOUR**
21 Days - Cairu, Luxor, Edfu, (by 1st Class Steamer) Komobo, Aswan, Jerusalem, Damascus, Beirut, Nicosia - \$925 (Private rooms on request)
- 3 AROUND THE ORIENT**
22 Days - Los Angeles, Manila, Singapore, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Osaka, Nara, Kyoto, Miyanoishita, Kamakura, Tokyo, Honolulu, San Francisco - \$1,564 (Private room add \$79)
- 4 THE LATIN BEAT**
21 Days - Lima, Cuzco, Santiago, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Sao Paulo, Rio, Brasilia - \$889.75 (Private room add \$82)
- 5 CENTRAL EUROPE/BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN**
22 Days - Rome, Dubrovnik, Belgrade, Sofia, Varna, Bucharest, Constanza, Mamaia, Budapest, Vienna, Prague - \$760.15 (Private room add \$39)
- 6 WESTWARD HO - AROUND THE WORLD**
30 Days - San Francisco, Honolulu, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Singapore, Bangkok, New Delhi, Bombay, Rome, Berlin, Paris, London - \$1,965.25 (Private room add \$129)
- 7 EASTWARD HO - AROUND THE WORLD**
31 Days - London, Paris, Berlin, Rome, Bombay, New Delhi, Bangkok, Singapore, Hong Kong, Tokyo, Honolulu, San Francisco - \$1,850.25 (Private room add \$129)

Memo To The President
OPC Tours
54 West 40th Street
New York, N.Y. 10018

I am interested in tour number_____. I understand there is no registration obligation to the OPC but a deposit is required when I order tickets.

I will pay cash_____credit card_____on time_____
(check one)

I am a member of the Club and wish to take my _____
(wife or children, specified)

I UNDERSTAND IT REQUIRES 20 MEMBERS BY THE DEADLINE TO MAKE A TOUR POSSIBLE AND EACH HAS AN INDIVIDUAL CONTRACT FOR THE TOUR CHOSEN AND THE OPC IS UNDER NO OBLIGATIONS WHATEVER TO ME OR MY FAMILY.

SINCE EACH TOUR MAY BE ASKED TO CHOSE A TRAVELLING CHAIRMAN OF THE GROUP, I WILL _____

WOULD RATHER NOT_____SERVE (check one).

Please send detailed plan numbered to: _____

For future reference, I would like to go _____
and spend \$_____.

_____ print full name

_____ regular signature

_____ home or office address

NEWS NOTES

Judges Named for College Awards

The awards jury which will choose the top college editors and publications for awards to be made at the College Editors Conference later this month have been named.

Barrett McGurn, chairman of the awards jury for the Conference, has enlisted a panel including OPC President Merrill Mueller, NBC; Anita Diamant Berke, literary agent and Conference chairman; Sydney Gruson, *New York Times* foreign editor; Jess Gorkin, *Parade* Magazine editor; Watson Sims, AP general executive; Mary Hornaday, *Christian Science Monitor* UN correspondent; John Luter, Columbia Graduate School of Journalism and OPC past president; and McGurn, *New York Herald Tribune*.

* * *

ALASKA RECIPROCITY

The Club now has reciprocal arrangements with the Alaska Press Club, located in Anchorage and Fairbanks. The Board voted to establish arrangements with the APC during the December meeting.

The Alaska group meets weekly at the Anchorage-Westward Hotel.

* * *

DRAKE, WWII PIO, DIES

Lt. Col. William A. Drake, in charge of news operations for Gen. Patton's Third Army during World War II, died Dec. 31 at Laguna, Calif., of pneumonia.

Before the war, Drake was publisher of *The Carthage (Mo.) Democrat* and later headed the Dairy Papers Association, a newspaper chain. He remained with the service following the war, serving as a briefing officer during the Korean conflict and in Panama. He was assigned to act as media relations officer for the Army during the military action at Little Rock, Ark., during the Eisenhower administration.

* * *

CHAPELLE FUND GROWS

An initial presentation of more than \$3,500 has been made to the Marine Corps Reserve Civic Action Program by Wisconsin University students, in memory of Dickey Chapelle.

The students, members of the U-W Committee to Support the People of South Viet Nam, had set up the Dickey Chapelle Memorial Fund to benefit the Marine Corps program, which distributes CARE packages of food, medicine and tools to South Vietnamese villagers. Almost half the initial donations were

credited as response to support from the OPC, *The National Observer*, *The Wisconsin State Journal*, and The Barry Farber Show on WOR in New York, all of which publicized the Fund. An equal amount came from student groups on or near the University of Wisconsin campus at Madison.

The Viet Nam committee was established last spring as a result to an appearance at the University by Mrs. Chapelle.

Tax deductible donations can be sent to the Fund at P.O. Box 2142, Madison, Wis. 53701.

* * *

CUBA 'TIMES' REBIRTH

The *Times of Havana*, the last anti-Castro newspaper to publish in Cuba, will re-emerge as *The Times of the Americas* this month, to be published in Miami weekly.

The paper was cited by the Inter-American Press Association in 1960 for its "courageous stand against the Castro dictatorship," while publishing in Havana. It has been publishing in the US since leaving Cuba.

NEW YORK SCENE

Wed., Jan. 26 — Metropolitan Opera Studio Concert. 8:30 p.m.

Afghanistan's UN Ambassador Abdul Rahman Pazwak guests on "International Interview" this week. Telecasts on Channel 31 are at 10 p.m. Jan. 19, and 2:30 p.m. Jan. 20. Broadcast on WNYC Radio at 4 p.m. Jan. 21. Panelists: Jess Altman, *New York Herald Tribune*; Dick Jennings, WJRZ, Newark; and Ellen Lukas, Hearst Headline service.

The Happy Hour takes place from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the OPC Grill, with bar-brand drinks going for 50 cents each. Dinner afterwards in the Dining Room costs \$3.95 and includes a complimentary glass of wine.

Because of the NYC transit strike, several Club functions, including the lunch for Mayor Lindsay and the Jamaican Regional Dinner, were postponed. New dates for such events will be negotiated when the strike picture clears up.



HOW THE STORY WENT: AP combat photographer Al Chang describes how he was shot in the head by Viet Cong fire while covering US paratroop action in Viet Nam last month. Taking the story is the bureau's Peter Arnett.

REPORTS FROM THE CHAIRMEN

Inter-American Affairs

During the first half of the year the Inter-American Affairs Committee pursued its activities within the limits permitted by its own resources.

It entertained Latin American ambassadors — in cooperation with the Wednesday Luncheon Committee — and also played host to journalists and other personalities in the political and cultural fields. Among the cultural activities of the Committee was the sponsorship of a successful show by a group of Uruguayan singers and dancers.

The Committee has also tried to offer

the Club's facilities to people who might be a source of news. In this connection it has held press conferences.

The Chairman also has cooperated with the Radio-TV Committee, acting as panelist in some shows.

For obvious reasons, the Chairman and Co-Chairman of the Committee decided not to appoint other members to it until such time as the projected reorganization and fusion with other Committees of the Club have been achieved.

Alberto Cellario

Book Nights and Luncheons

Our first book evening following the Annual Meeting last April was devoted to a discussion of *Three Lives for Mississippi*, with author William Bradford Huie present to face a panel made up of Horace Cayton and Luther Seabrook, with remarks by Shirley Tucker. *Dorothy Gordon* moderated the discussion.

Also in May we sponsored a book and author luncheon with guest Peter Wyden and Alice-Leone Moats.

The first fall book evening was on Nov. 4, devoted to a discussion of *The Power of Life and Death*, by Governor Michael V. DiSalle and *Lawrence Bloch-*

man. Panelists were Judge Anna Kross, Lee Bailey, and Eleazer Lipsky. Blair Clark of *The New York Post* moderated this session.

We also planned a book and author luncheon on Nov. 17 with *Robin Moore* (The Green Berets) and Hallie Burnett (Watch on the Wall). In addition to this we arranged a book evening in late November with Arthur Schlesinger (A Thousand Days).

Our annual Book Fair was on Dec. 1 — our one really money-making project!

Anita Diamant Berke

Book Publishing

The Book Publishing Committee is pleased to report that *I Can Tell It Now* received considerable attention among book reviewers throughout the nation and resulted in a \$2,000 advance for TV rights. The money is in the bank awaiting legal survey.

E.P. Dutton has indicated confidence in this committee by giving it the right to negotiate for the TV rights. The

deal with Shaw & Kreschauer is as follows: \$750 to the Club for each story; \$750 to each author. This same formula holds for any club member who has a story used whether it is in the book or not.

The Club will be the center of all action, which means that each of the series will open with an identification shot of the Club's canopy. The series will begin sometime in 1966. *Will Yolen*

Reunion

The Reunion Committee has held two reunions since the election of Mr. Merrill Mueller as president of the OPC. They were:

V-E DAY PLUS 20 REUNION — May 7. Ex-President Dwight Eisenhower was the guest of honor and principal speaker; this marked his first appearance at the OPC. Also on the program: a panel discussion of the Rheims surrender by *Boyd Lewis*, UP; *Jim Kilgallen*, INS; *Jean La Grange*, Agence France Presse; *Ralph Morse*, *Life Magazine*. Moderator: *John MacVane*. *Albert Stevens Crockett*

presented World War I swords to the OPC with *Bob Considine* reading his presentation speech. Attendance: over 100.

ANNIVERSARY OF JAPANESE PEACE TREATY SIGNING ABOARD MISSOURI — Sept. 30. Guest of honor: Mrs. Douglas MacArthur. Speakers: Admirals Arthur Radford, Ralph Wilson, Dan Gallery, William Mack; Generals George C. Kenney and Leslie Groves. Moderator: Admiral *Harold "Min" Miller*. Navy Department presented replica of Missouri surrender plaque to the OPC. Attendance: over 100.

Ed Cunningham

(Reports presented at Semi-Annual Meeting)

In Israel,

By LEONARD WHARTMAN
(Middle East correspondent,
Mutual Broadcasting System)

JERUSALEM—A wit has observed that wherever one finds two Jews he will encounter three opinions. There is a germ of truth in this, and nowhere is it demonstrated more vividly than in the Israeli press.

Israel has a Jewish population of approximately two million. Most American cities with a similar number of people have two, or possibly three, newspapers. The Jewish State, in contrast, has 20 dailies. Of these, 15 are published in Hebrew and 10 in foreign languages. If the fact is taken into account that at least 10 percent of the adults are illiterate (cannot read or write in any language) and that another 25 percent lack the means to purchase a daily newspaper, the figure becomes incredible.

The limited number of potential readers is reflected, of course, in the circulation figures. By far the most widely-read paper is the afternoon journal *Ma'ariv*, an independently owned publication which enjoys a daily circulation of about 80,000. This is about four times the distribution of most of the other newspapers. *Ma'ariv's* closest competitor, circulation-wise, is *Yedioth Aharonot*, an afternoon tabloid whose readership totals about 50,000. Two morning papers, *Davar* and the highly respected *Ha'aretz*, reach about 40,000 readers apiece. The rest range anywhere from 18,000 down to less than 1,000.

Most of the papers are owned by political parties, and almost all are run

Newspapers and Viewspapers

at a loss. *Davar*, the largest of the morning papers, is published by the Mapai-dominated Histadrut (Labor Federation) and reflects the thinking of the leading party in the Government coalition.

Al Hamishmar reflects the thinking of its publishers, the left wing Mapam party. *Hazofe* is the organ of the National Religious Party; *Lamerhay* represents the Moderate Socialist Achdut Avoda Party, and so on, down the list until we reach *Hakol*, with a tiny circulation of less than 1,000 which is put out by a splinter group of the Poale Agudat Yisrael, a right wing religious party.

"Viewspapers"

About the only truly independent papers in the country are *Ha'aretz* and *Ma'ariv*, both of which could be compared favorably with most papers abroad. Unlike their competitors, they report the news more or less factually, have a considerable staff of foreign correspondents, and make some effort to pry beneath the surface and seek out the truth. Most of the others are content to print the voluminous amount of press releases received each day from every institution under the sun without ascertaining whether they are correct, complete, or even of news value.

One would get the impression, after scanning the morning headlines, that President Johnson's major concern is Israel, that Rusk is constantly on the phone with Eshkol, that internal Israeli politics had something to do with

Khrushchev's dismissal, that Mao Tse-tung is concerned by Israel's scientific development, that de Gaulle is pulling out of NATO in order to pin France's defense upon Jerusalem, and that relations with Israel are Erhard's overriding worry.

"The Journalist Gap"

One reason for the low standard of the Israeli press is the lack of trained reporters and discriminating editors. Over half of the seven-hundred-odd journalists in this country come from Eastern Europe, an area not generally associated with journalistic perception. Only one in five has had a university education, and none of these has gone through a school of journalism. Fifty-five percent of the working press is over 40; two-fifths are over 50. Only 20 percent are sabras (native born Israelis) — a fact which is sometimes reflected in the heavy, colorless style which characterizes the few columnists who are featured. Knowing in advance that most of their readers are party members who would not necessarily be attracted to a competing paper which features a better layout and competent writing, editors are less concerned with providing overall coverage than they are with events of interest to the party.

Many of the papers put out a weekly supplement and a number of these are of a surprisingly high standard. One will find much more material on literature and the arts in an Israeli publication than he will in American newspapers. Another welcome distinction is that far less space is devoted in the Israeli press to crimes of violence, sexual

aberrations, exposes of film stars and the like, which characterizes a considerable segment of the American press.

In addition to the 25 dailies, Israel has 12 weeklies. Most of these cater to children, and are published by the dailies. These publications are generally of a high standard. Though the neighboring Arab countries vilify Jews in the worst Nazi tradition, no disparaging material on Arabs, per se, appears in the juvenile publications — or in adult journals, for that matter.

"The Burden"

The Israel press is saddled with a burden that the American press does not have to bear: military censorship. A Government censor must pass on every word appearing in the newspapers and can strike out anything he feels is injurious to State security. To the credit of the Government, the censorship is rarely applied, but it has on occasions seriously hampered foreign correspondents.

It'll take some while before the Israeli press comes up to the standard of the better American newspapers. It is hampered by a small readership, lack of funds and as yet indiscriminating public. But improvements are in the offing. Tel Aviv University has just opened a School of Journalism. TV is around the corner, and, if competently run, will give the newspapers a run for their money; a number of small papers show signs of folding, and their amalgamation with bigger papers should enable the latter to raise standards. Finally, people are becoming more sophisticated: they are demanding something better.



THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

Bulletin Committee Chairman:
Lawrence F. Mihlon

Managing Editor: Sibby Christensen

For advertising information, contact Murray Martin at (212) LE 5-8493, or the advertising representative, J. D. Barnes Org., Inc., 155 West 46th St., NYC, CI 6-4918.

The Overseas Press Bulletin is published weekly by the Overseas Press Club of America, Inc., sent by first-class mail to all members (air mail to all overseas points).

Mailing address: 54 W. 40th Street, New York, N.Y. 10018. Cable: OVERPRESS NEW YORK. LW 4-3500, area code 212.

Send address changes to the attention of the OPC Business Office, all editorial and advertising matter to Miss Sibby Christensen, Overseas Press Bulletin.

Classified advertising: 50¢ per 40-character line. Must be received in written form by noon Mondays (no phone orders), with advance payment. Display rates on request. Subscription: \$20 per year.

Editorial deadlines: Noon Mondays for column items, noon Tuesdays for all other materials.

WORLD-WIDE TICKER

TOKYO. from NORMAN SKLAREWITZ

Besides providing news from the Far East, UPI has gone in heavily for romance in the past few months. Reporter Sam Segal asked **Al Kaff**, general news manager for Asia, for an extra hour off not long ago. The time was needed, explained Sam, to get married. His bride was Alice Joan Adler of New York. Some weeks later, Asia News Editor **Kim Will-emson** called in late saying he had to work. And he had the same excuse. Once again, Kaff magnanimously granted the time off but pointed out Kim was still expected to cover a foreign ministry briefing at noon. So after the ceremony, Kim sent bride Keiko Okubo home while he hurried back to work.

Bobbi Roth, UPI's bureau chief in Djakarta, is the latest to go the romantic road. She was married Dec. 30 to Antoine Yared, AP's Indonesia correspondent.

The whirlwind visit of Vice President Humphrey to Japan late last month brought **Dick Halloran**, Washington Post, briefly back to his old haunts. Dick was

McGraw Hill bureau chief here until 1964. Free lance photog **Jim Pickerell** in from South Viet Nam for a few weeks getting swamp-soaked cameras repaired.

BONN. from RUSS BRALEY

Herman Nickel becomes Time-Life bureau chief as **James** and **Virginia Bell** leave for New York assignment, first in the US since Korea 1950. Jim just set some kind of record, working in Saigon, Hongkong, Tokyo, London, Bonn, Warsaw, Budapest and Bucharest within an 8-day span. He used airplanes.

Time's Bill Rademaekers, last seen in Poland, may open a bureau in Budapest . . . USN&WR's **Bob Haeger** returned from a US tour covering Chancellor Erhard with extensive reports on overseas alumni. Says they're all sick with one thing or another.

ROME from SAM'L STEINMAN

Marc Anthony Messina, of Business Abroad, left Milan base for 21-day business-pleasure trip to London, New York and Philadelphia . . . **Leo D. Hochstetter**, Mediterranean MPEA rep, started New Year with visits to Egypt, Morocco and Lybia on behalf of US film product. . . . William Rademaekers, Time, is leaving Rome to head new Eastern European bureau which will HQ in Warsaw or Budapest.

Allan Jacks, AP, and **Robert Neville**, New York Post, and families spent year end holidays at Swiss resort of Zermatt. . . . Gene Moskowitz, long-time Paris correspondent of Varsity, spent fortnight in Rome.

LONDON from BOB TUCKMAN

David M. Culhane, of Baltimore Sun, was elected president of Association of American Correspondents in London for 1966. It's first time since association was founded in 1919 that Baltimore Sunman was named to head it. Culhane, Sun's London bureau chief, succeeded Roderick Macleish, Westinghouse Broadcasting. Murray J. Gart, Time bureau head here, was named vice-president. Chicago Trib's Arthur Veysey was re-elected secretary, and William H. Stringer, Christian Science Monitor, treasurer.

(Cont'd on page 8)

Membership

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS ACTIVE

EDWARD S. BEHR — Newsweek, Paris, France. Proposed by *Angus Deming*; seconded by *Whitman Bassow*.

JOEL BLOCKER — Newsweek, Paris, France. Proposed by *Whitman Bassow*, seconded by *Angus Deming*.

HAROLD E. CLANCY — The Boston Herald Traveler Corporation, Boston, Massachusetts. Proposed by *Roy I. Newborn*; seconded by *Barrett McGurn*.

JOHN BREED DOLAN — N.Y. Journal-American, New York, N.Y. Proposed by *Walter Bazar*; seconded by *James L. Kilgallen*.

RON NESSEN — National Broadcasting Company, South Viet Nam. Proposed by *Beverly Deepe*; seconded by *Sidney White*.

DENNIS FOSTER REDMONT — The Associated Press, Lisbon, Portugal. Proposed by *Bernard S. Redmont*; seconded by *Harold K. Milks*.

ALAN ROBERT SCHAEFTEL — Radio Europe, Munich, Germany. Proposed by *Thomas C. Bodin*; seconded by *William W. Marsh*.

ASSOCIATE

DAN BERGER — New York Herald Tribune, New York, N.Y. Proposed by *Frazier Dickson*; seconded by *Robert Stern*.

ROBERT F. BLAKE — Westinghouse Broadcasting Company, New York, N.Y. Proposed by *Richard Pack*; seconded by *Douglas Edwards*.

WERNER N. BRANDIS — Dun & Bradstreet Publications' International Trade Review, New York, N.Y. Proposed by *Richard L. Barovick*; seconded by *Peter F. Greene*.

ROBERT D. KIVELSON — Westinghouse Broadcasting — WINS Radio, New York, N.Y. Proposed by *Bert Cowlan*; seconded by *Barnett Bildessee*.

RUTH SHELTON KNOWLES — Free-lance, New York, N.Y. Proposed by *Marshall Loeb*; seconded by *Ronald P. Kriss*.

BAHIJA LOVEJOY — Piscataway Board of Education, New Market, New Jersey. Proposed by *Jess Gorkin*; seconded by *Rosalind Massow*.

KENNETH R. MORGAN — Freelance, Fairfield, Connecticut. Proposed by *Temple Fielding*; seconded by *Nancy Fielding*.

HARRY EDWARD NEAL — Freelance, Fairfax, Virginia. Proposed by *Beulah Harris*; seconded by *Rohama Lee*.

MARIANNE OSTIER — Freelance, New York, N.Y. Proposed by *Arthur Steiner*; seconded by *Joseph Wurzel*.

JAMES A. SCOTT — American Can Company, New York, N.Y.; (F) USIA, Times-Herald (Washington, D.C.), Free Press (Mankato, Minn.). Proposed by *Arthur Reef*; seconded by *Dale Armstrong*.

ZOLTAN MICHAEL SZAZ — American Hungarian Federation; Seton Hall University, New York, N.Y.; (F) Free World Forum, Inc.; Radio Free Europe. Proposed by *Raine Edward Bennett*; seconded by *Lydia Tolstoy*.

LLOYD H. WILKINS — USIA, American Embassy, Caracas, Venezuela. Proposed by *Penny Lernoux*; seconded by *Joseph F. McEvoy*.

Classified

WANT SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENT sublet now through March Murray Hill area doorman building. Call 971-4257.

MAIL or DELIVER TYPED COPY to the Bulletin Office by Monday Noon, with advance payment. A 40-space line costs 50¢. Items will not be taken by telephone.

Placement

New York

A-479-Wanted freelance writer, knowledgeable in petroleum, liquid gas for agricultural cultivation. Send confidential resume.

A-480-Wanted freelance motion picture writer for training films in petroleum industry. Send confidential resume.

A-481-Wanted freelance writer for direct mail assignments. Must have successful record with books, magazine subscriptions, business courses, schools. Send confidential resume.

A-482-Wanted PR writer with fluency in oral and editorial French and German for international department of PR agency. Some editorial and/or agency experience preferred. Submit resume stating salary requirement.

A-484-Wanted writer with exp. business subjects, for 3 to 4 months work to start late January, in Grand Central area, updating international business encyclopedia. Research material available on premises. Salary open.

A-485-Wanted experienced business financial newsmen with PR knowledge, good contacts, for solid financial PR agency. Salary up to \$13,500, depending on background and experience.

General:

A-478-Wanted qualified correspondents for immediate assignment and future work on freelance basis in following foreign cities: Vancouver B.C. and Winnipeg; Bristol, Eng.; Boulogne, Amsterdam, Dublin, Caracas, Milan, Cairo, Madrid, Barcelona, Bonn, Hong Kong, Manila, Brasilia, Zurich, Moscow. Also domestic: Wichita, Kan. Kansas City, Mo. Tulsa and Okla City, Okla.; Dallas, Minneapolis, Lincoln and Omaha, Neb., Portland, Ore. Write to Wilbur Cross, Lindberg/van Beever and Wellman, Inc., 30 E. 42nd St., NYC. 17.

Copenhagen

A-483-Wanted professional journalist, with Scandinavian language skills, who can enjoy the beauty of living in Copenhagen, working independently and creatively for a 100,000 internationally-read Time-style bi-monthly at good local salary. Flexible starting date. Interviews in New York City and Los Angeles during late January. Please submit resumes stating experience.

Please write c/o Box No. attention S.E. Korsen, Placement Com. Chairman, Overseas Press Club. Only members' resumes will be forwarded directly to advertiser. Also, please contact chairman by mail at OPC or by phone (MU 7-4100) re any openings you may wish to have advertised in Bulletin on cost-free basis.

U.S. Industrial Chemicals Company

has produced industrial alcohol and solvents for more than 50 years. A Division of National Distillers and Chemical Corp. since 1951, U.S.I. is now the focal point of National's expanding activities in chemicals and plastics. Besides industrial alcohol, products include heavy chemicals, sodium and polyethylene resin and film.

*Helping tell the story of
U.S. Industrial Chemicals Company and
other business leaders is the business of*

Burson-Marsteller associates

New York • Chicago • Pittsburgh
Toronto • Geneva

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Letters

ROOM FOR ARGUMENT

Many Washington members of the OPC were shocked to read the Board of Governors decided to discontinue the rooms to rent to out-of-town members.

May I suggest that the Club poll the non-resident members as to their desire and use of the rooms?

Besides the *OPC Bulletin*, staying at the Club when in New York City is the only return for keeping our membership current.

I am sure the Board acted hastily wanting to increase the revenue. However, when the new clubhouse was purchased much was said about accommodations for returning correspondents. Are we the "forgotten" members now?

Jessie Stearns
Washington, D.C.

PULSE READING?

Since we are operating under a Great Consensus, and since the OPC prides itself on being an opinion molder, I think it would be pertinent to learn how the members feel about the war in Viet Nam. Therefore, I suggest that the Club *Bulletin* take a poll, formally or informally, of the members' views on this subject.

Louis Messolonghites
New York

R

evolutionize your drinking.....



MEET ALL YOUR COMPATRIOTS
AT THE OPC MEMBERS' GRILL

11:45 a.m. - 1 a.m., Monday thru Saturday

World-Wide Ticker

(Cont'd from page 6)

Joan Graham, Baltimore Sun, stepped down from treasurer's office after 13 years.

Named to association's executive committee were **Fernand Auberjonois**, Toledo Blade; **Charles A. Smith**, Hearst Newspapers; **Robert Tuckman**, AP; **Daniel F. Gilmore**, UPI; **Joseph Fromm**, US News & World Report; **Elie Abel**, NBC, and **Anthony Lewis**, NY Times. Outgoing president **Macleish** is ex-officio committee member.

Sy Freidin, NY Herald-Trib, leaves on two-month swing soon through southeast Asia, including Viet Nam . . . **Chris Gilmore**, son of AP's **Eddy Gilmore**, has joined AP bureau in Richmond, Va. . . . **Thomas M. Brown** joined UPI's London staff. He formerly worked in UPI's bureaus in San Francisco, Seattle and Anchorage.

Visitors here included **Russ Schoch**, associate director of American Press Institute, Columbia University. Schoch stopped off here enroute to African survey . . . Also passing through was AP's **Hugh Mulligan**, returning to New York after six-month Viet Nam assignment. During brief stopover, Mulligan went to see "Hello Dolly." It had same cast which had performed for troops in Viet Nam, where Mulligan saw the performance seven times. Of London performance, Mulligan said: "It was the first time I'd seen it with scenery."

Joe Fromm, US News & World Report, went off to French Alps with family for two-week skiing vacation at Courcheval . . . **David Culhane**, Baltimore Sun, and family, planned to join Fromms . . . **Jim Picton**, for 11 years a teacher and newsman in Cairo, as well as OPC Bulletin correspondent there, settled in London for a while.

ESSENTIALISM

Those on the staff who looked into their shaving mirrors and decided they saw a sufficient degree of essentiality included **John McDonnell**, **Bruce Brown** and **Frank O'Rourke**. The latter two checked in overnight at the Club at the outset of New York's renowned transit strike, to be sure it opened on time Monday morning.

Most other Club employees (including ladies who don't look into shaving mirrors) managed to find their way to work in spite of Everything.



FLIGHT AWARD: **Ansel E. Talbert** officiated recently at presentation in Washington of the Harmon International Aviation Trophies by Vice President **Hubert Humphrey** (left). Awards cited **Max Conrad** and the late **Joan Merriam Smith** as world's outstanding aviator and aviatrix of 1965.

PEOPLE & PLACES

By **BETTY ETTER**

ON THE GO: **Stan Swinton**, director of AP World Services, back from a vacation trip to St. Maarten in the Netherlands Antilles . . . **Clayton Willis** home from two weeks in Brazil . . . **Arky Gonzalez** off to Caracas and Mexico City for Time-Life International. The Gonzalez byline is currently appearing in the January issue of Signature (formerly Diner's Club) Magazine on a track story and in American Legion Magazine on a piece about the Navy's Floating White House. He's also now editing the bi-monthly American Express travel newsletter which goes to all AmEx credit card holders.

CHECKING IN: **Frederick B. Opper** from Greece . . . **George Barris** from London . . . **Mrs. Anna Brady** from Italy.

ARTICLES: **Alan Levy**, father of two, is the author of "How to Breed Genius Babies" in February Cavalier . . . **Stella Margold's** piece on "Shopping Centers Abroad Sell US Goods" in the Dec. 27 issue of Business Abroad and another, on "The Mosque," appeared in Viewpoints.

NEW POSTS: **George B. Eager** named assistant to the president of Cornell University. Head of Cornell's PR office in New York for the last 18 months, he will continue to be based in Manhattan. . . . **Freeman Fulbright**, v.p. and assistant to the president of Selvage and Lee, upped to executive vice president of the PR counselling firm . . . **Robert T. Hartmann** appointed editor of the House Republican conference.

RADIO & TV: A half hour color special on Sir Edmund Hillary's conquest of Mt. Teawache in the Himalayas, produced

by **Gunther Less**, was aired on Channel 9 in New York Jan. 12.

SICK BAY: **Dorothy Ducas** scrambled the University Hospital at noon on Christmas day and is recuperating at her home in South Salem, NY, after an operation on Dec. 14.

HONORS: Shortly before Mayor Wagner left New York's City Hall, his certificate of appreciation was presented to **Harry A. Bruno** for the latter's contributions to the city and the Department of Public Events over the last 12 years **Col. Pat Young** did the honors.

BOOKS: **David Schoenbrun's** "Three Lives of Charles deGaulle" is now in book stores, as is "Flood Tide in Europe" by **Don Cook**, of the LA Times.

SPEAKERS: **Gene Burke** is heading up a course in practical public relations open to both men and women, at the YWCA in NY. Among the speakers will be **Admiral Harold B. Miller** and **Thomas F. Greene**. . . . **Emily Nathan** as education chairman, and **Rosalind Massow**, as president, succeeded in arranging a series of off-the-record backgrounders for the Newspaper Women's Club of New York. Among top names included in sessions are Deputy Mayor **Robert Price**, City Council President **Frank O'Connor**, District Attorney **Frank Hogan**, and **Mrs. Arthur Goldberg**, wife of the UN ambassador . . . **William Randolph Hearst Jr.** presents an American flag in honor of his late father to the **Floyd Gibbons Post**, Veterans of Foreign Wars at the OPC Clubhouse Jan. 26 (this is the only post named after a newsman). Club board member **Ed Talbert** will emcee.